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Moscow Trade Talks

## Britain Digging In Her Toes

London, July 24. Britain has flatly refused to yield any further concessions to Russia in the Anglo-Soviet trade talks at Moscow and the conference will collapse unless the Russians sharply reduce their asking price for wheat, a Government source said today.

Mr Harold Wilson, Schief British negotiator, postponed his departure from Moscow indefinitely today and was seeing the Soviet Foreign Trade Minister. Amistas Mikoyan, for a "do or dio" meeting.

The British Government was awaiting a full report of this meeting but unless Mr Mikoyan brought Russin's wheat price into line with the price paid by Britain to Canada for grain, the talks were expected to be cancelled, the source said. "We are digging our toes in." he i

The position was anxious Britain for Whitehall had hoped to get enough wheat from Russia enable her to end bread rationing this autumn, especially if the domestic harvest were good.

#### MUST GO ELSEWHERE

price for wheat—which is "well over" the Chicago top of US\$2.40 a bushel-Britain will be forced---to -buy-wheat-elsowhere, the source said. She would prefer to buy it from non-dollar European markets Britain's major fear was that meeting Russia's price on a buik purchase of wheat would lead Canada to demand a revision of the Anglo-Canadian bulk purchase agreement which established the price of Canadian wheat at US\$1.55 bushel. Although no official source would confirm it, Britain was generally understood, however. be paying Argenting US\$3.60" bushel under n bulk purchase agree-

ment with the South, Americans. A high Government source said that aside from a "quite considerable gap" between the bld and the prices. nsked at Moscow, "minor disagreements", had threatened to wreck the trade talks.

He said Mr. Wilson and Mr Mikoyan had reached an agreement | continued, foreign indifference, conon timber and lit was "satisfactory from the British viewpoint, both purchased only 175,000 ounces on the regarding the quality and price Russian timber". "But 'the timber agreement would be made void unless agreement also was reached on

wheat. He said the Russians were sisting on new credit terms, which Britain was willing to give for a during the third week of July was full-fledged trade agreement but not announced today by the American for a timber contract alone.

with Britain's dollar dilemma zonel feeding programme. United United Press.

#### Inches Rain

The Royal Observatory reports that for the 24 l hours ending 8 a.m. today, 2.02 Inches of rain were recorded.

Heaviest fall for one hour was 1.10 inches between 2 and 3 this morning.

## GOLD SALES DECISION

May Upset Applecart

New York, July 24. Now that the United States, Britain Mexico and the Philipnines have contributed to the stoppage of private sales of foreign gold at prices above the monetary parities, a new phase is entering the pleture, which may "upset the applecart."

States Government officials in con- citizenship. nection with private sales of foreign existing legislation, could not legally | about good government."

prohibit any such sales. This means that, aside from the If Russia insisted on her present | United 'States Government's recent "request" for all American interests

#### MUST START AGAIN

"This situation implies that we will probably again have to start from scratch," a bullion dealer said. Export licences for shipment of foreign gold from the United States above parities are definitely being released by Washington during the past few days-one licence, in particular.-- was \_\_issued \_\_as \_late \_\_as yesterday-Reuters learn.

There is one temporary hitch remaining to be solved. Namely, who will buy gold now that the distribution facilities of London bullion brokers are restricted?

The silver market appears plentifully supplied to meet normal consumer tiemands. In view of the sumers are more relaxed and loday of | basis of 62 cents. Reuter.

#### Food For Germans

Berlin, July 24. The arrival of nearly 70,000 tons of food worth US\$7,000,000 military, government, The imports The problem is tied in closely are part of the Anglo-American bl-

### EDITORIAL

# Welcome, Sir Alexander!

PRIODAY Hongkong offers wel-.L. como to Sir Alexander Graham; not only because he is the Colony's new Governor, but because he returns as an old friend; and Arled, trusted and. diligent servant, It can be regarded as a happy sign that Sir. Alexander, who started his colonial kervice career as a cadet in Hongkong 25 years ago, returns now as its supreme executive officer , and Commander-in-Chief, climaxing a distinguished carcer. It is propitious, at a time when the Colony is passing through a dillcult post-war period and luto an era of constitutional changes and new. developments, that administrative leadership should be given to a man who has airendy gained the cateem and admiration of the community; that he is a man who comes as it friend and not a stranger; as one well versed in the complex mass, psychology of this helerogeneous settlement. It means that mutual funderstanding will be reached all the quicker and that Hongkong can look forward to a sensitive appreciation of lis problems and needs. Sir Alexander will find the Colony, is bonfronted with problems which, while not particularly novel, are

very real, and, indeed, pressing; housing, salary scales (to which is allied the cost of living index), the complexities of a revised form of administration, maintenance of the economic equilibrium of the Colony, trained manpower ... shoringes; in , short all or nearly all of the usual aftermaths of a world war, in some degree or another. To Bir. Alexander the community will be looking for vigorous leadership in the resolving of these problems; on his part, His Excellency is | endangering their American citizenentitled to receive from the public its full confidence and cons'deration. Team work between and those administered is as necessary today ns it was 22 months agoing much of this can be engendered by frank and full interchange of ldeas, opinions, proposals and constituctive criticism. Sir 'Alexander Wis instituting Whithy responsibilities, but we also sincerely believe these represent: 4. rare opportunity for likh statesmanship and a display of the best qualifies of administrative leadership. In the confidence that our new Governor will fully embrace that opportunity, Hongkong saya: Welcome, Bir . Alexander Graliam."

# "Telegraph" Survey Indications

### "Too Busy" To Read Details

The "Young plan" to give residents a degree of self-government through a Municipal Council had aroused little interest among Colony residents up to today, a Hongkong Telegraph inquiry indicates.

More than three-fourths of the men and women queried late yesterday confessed they "hadn't read the proposal," which was printed in detail in the morning papers.

The majority pleaded lack of time. One man said "the story looked too long and involved" to read, and a woman asked in surprise, "What Municipal Council? I hadn't heard about

Those familiar with the constitu-A leading domestic refiner told tional reform programme called it Reuters that discussions were held I "a step in the right direction" and "a in Washington yesterday with United | challenge to the people to show real

The only criticism came from a gold at prices above the monetary "confessedly cynical old-timer," who parities and that the United States commented. "I'd like to see it work," Government spokesman concluded but I don't think it will. that the Government, under the People out here don't give a damn

#### "EXCELLENT IDEA"

The Municipal Council is "an ex-

Mrs Margaret Hunter Brown, Kelantan, Trengganu and Perlis. chairman of the now Hongkong Council of Women, expressed the hope that women would take an active part in voting and carrying rulers, each ruler under the new out the plan.

"The creation of the Council to serve the community and to and defence,--find new interests for themselves, she stated. "Women ought to be interrated in local government, and they need to be more politi- sioner appointed by the King. cally minded."

secretary of the Chinese Chamber strong Central government. of Commerce. "I cannot speak, for the Chamber because we have not discussed the matter since we submitted our suggestions (to Government) some time ago."

#### IN RIGHT DIRECTION

It's an important step in the right direction," Mrs. A. W. Ingram believed. "I will be interested to see how it will work out

A business man said the Counci was "something we've wanted a long time. I would like to see us have more self-government than it proposes, but I suppose we have to show that we are capable of assuming responsibility."

More typical of public reaction, however, was this comment, also from a business' man, "I don't know a thing about it. I've been so busy today, I hardly had time to read the cricket results. Perhaps I can get around to the Council tonight."

The cross-section survey included Britons, Chinese, Indians, Portuguese, and Americans. People were questioned on the streets, on firrles, in hotels and offices, and by telephone.

#### AMERICANS, POSITION

American ! residents wondered I whether they could vote under the Municipal Council scheme without

Consular, officials sald, the questions involved were being taken up West Frankfort, Illinois, July 24. with . Washington! and .- promised

Most Americans leaving home are worned: they cannot; voto elsewhere or their citizenship is cancelled.

#### Six Rioters Killed

"Calculta, July, 24. Six persons were killed and 14 injured today when 5,000 conf rollet agencies workers at Loyabad in the Jharla district of Bihar province attacked the power plant/aud the police, after into the crowda United Pross.

# **FEDERATION OF MALAYA**

#### Revised Proposals

London, July 25. Revised proposals for the establishment of a federation of Malaya which will put nine Malay states and two British settlements under British protection were announced in White Paper published on Thursday.

concerned to refrain from participat- cellent idea," said Mr F. C. Clemo, A now Order in Council replacing ing in such sales, there is really no- chairman of the Kowloon Residents the Malayan Union Order in Council lively coal debate ensued between thing new, except that banks under Association, adding, "I hope there are of 1946-provides for the government pressure from the Federal Reserve sufficient public-spirited people in of the British settlements of Penang Mr Blackburn (Lab). Mr Blackburn charged that at System will probably continue to re- this Colony to see that it is carried and Malacca and gives force to an if the European countries have System will probably continue to re- this Colony to see that it is carried and Malacca and gives force to an the present rate of production. enough wheat for export purposes. frain from participating in such busi- out properly. If there are, it will agreement to be made with the newly-nationalised coal mines would make a better Hongkong." Sembilan, Pamang, Johore, Kedah, the year by at least 5,000,000 tons.

> Additional territory may be cluded by agreement with the Malay order, will have the prerogatives he mined. enjoyed before the Japanese occupation and Britain will have jurisdicoffers women a great opportunity tion only in matters of foreign affairs

ment will consist of a High Commis- | Press. Federal Executive Council and A "I personally think the proposals | Federal Legislative Council which will be agreeable to the residents will be empowered to legislate over at large," commented Mr. H. Y. Tso. a field wide enough to ensure a

#### RESERVED POWER

Reserved power is given to the High Commissioner to give effect to any bill which the Legislative Coun-

presidents of the Councils of State in the Malay States, one representative of each settlement Council and 50 other unofficial members nominated to represent interests, groups and

A State Executive Council and a Council of State with legislative powers will be established in each state and a form of federal citizenship has been designed. British officials expressed hope that the federation's new constitution would be inaugurated within a few months. Meanwhile, preparations are being made in Singapore for elections to the new Legislative Council which will have an unofficial majority including six members returned by direct vote of the electorate. Associated Press.

#### Explosion Traps 22 Miners

clarification of the situation in a few mine near. West Frankfort was reported to have trapped 22 miners to qualify for the final 36 holes to-

.. The tire chief. Alta McClee, operating: the police radio; circuit handling communications pan' efforts to reach the trapped mon, said it was not known how many, of those still in the mine had been hurt,

Mr McGee said he sent out radio appeals for blood plasma and had received adequate response from He hald the blost was confined to

one entry, blocking the main shaft. Other miners in the pit made including 13 fours. Vigar lilt seven kets fell quickly for 41, but Nichol applied an extra burst of power at ineffectively using tear gos, area their escape through a nearby air shaft,-United Press,-L.

# Bevin's Plea For Miners

ed an economic collapse in Bri-

The Secretary spoke to an audience at Emmanuel School in Battersea during the presentation of school

Replying to criticism of wartime conscription of youths during the war that there was a horror of down in the mines and it was though I was doing something hideous.

Meanwhile, in the Commons

undershoot the minimum goal for 000 tons as the minimum goal and Indonesian, forces seemingly had law and order in Indonesia until we

total production for 1947 would be, put the Dutch in control of "I can assure the House that every entire area east of a line running stronghold of your defence. Try to effort is being made to raise the from Probolinggo on the Madoera reoccupy every inch of our beloved amount required," he said.—United Strait south to the Indian Ocean.

#### Mild Earthquake

Los Angeles, July 24. A mild earthquake was felt in Los Angeles today. The tremor was also feit in Santa Ana United Press.

#### The Queen Mary, Britain's luxury liner that trans-ported more than 750,000 troops during seven years of war. set out on her final trials on Thursday before resuming trans-Atlantic passenger service on July 31. Fresh from a complete refitting that took nearly a year, the 81,235-ton Cunard Liner surpassed in size only by the Queen Elizabeth, her sister ship, headed towards the

London, July 24. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, who got his start in a coal mine; today urged parents and school teachers to encourage children to enter the mines and help close the critical manpower gap which threaten-

"This country cannot survive without coal," Mr Bevin stated. "The great burning need of this country is acceptance by parents that mining, steel work and production is as honcurable as any profession and is vially necessary if our country is to

A few hours later, the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, told the Commons that he endorsed Mr Bevin's

#### POTENT ARGUMENT

for coal production, for which he was responsible, Mr Bevin said: "I found must emphasise that however good or bad an advocate of foreign affairs I may be-according to your political opinions—I am not so potent an argument as 40,000,000 extra tons of

Mr. Blackburn claimed that no more vanished into thin sair. In the cost, have our freedom," he appealed to

#### After a two-day shakedown cruise with 500 distinguished guests on board, the Queen Mary will return to Southampton preparatory to sailing for New York next week on the post war maiden voyage of her scheduled weekly crossings.—Associated Press.

English Channel early on Thursday morning.

Luxury Liner Starts Om

Her Final Trials

Dutch Win Control Of Strategic Areas

## SPECTACULAR SUCCESSES

Batavia, July 25. The powerfully equipped Dutch army in four days of mobile warfare apparently has won its campaign for control of Java's strategic areas-but? in the mountain and village strongholds the Indonesians planned for another kind of resistanceguerilla fighting.

proach of their capital of Jogiakarta did the Indonesians report major success, and this between the eastern and central claim was denied by the Dutch. In the central Java area, where the Dutch earlier had penetrated within thirty airline miles of Jog- | against the tanks and aircraft of jakarta, the Indonesians said their troops, had slashed behind the are discussing how to conduct armour supported Notherlands a ... aght in syhich snipers and forces and rolled the Dutch back 12 spears might play a more immiles toward the north coast of portant part than armoured cars Semurang. This Republican advance and planes. reportedly carried through smouldering Salatiga and the highway junc-

tion of Toentang. Elsewhere the Dutch won specta- over the Jogiakarta radio. The Government has set 200,000.- cular victories, sometimes after the Declaring that there will be "no than 195,000,000 tons would be Dutch Marines sheared off a 2,400 the "whole Indonesian peoplesquare mile segment and overrun soldiers, labourers, religious leaders Mr. Attice replied heatedly that the Bandowoso area, the best rice and especially the youth—to fight it was too early, yet to say what supply region on the island. This the Dutch." "Let each

#### SWIFT TANK ADVANCE

In the west, Dutch tanks in a swift 75-mile advance from Bandoeng had captured the major Republican stand up to the principles of justice port of Cheribon, the birthplace of the still disputed Indonesian independence agreement.

Only on the morthern ap- | This force of 50 tanks, the Indonesian radio said, bypassed Scemedang and Kadipaten. A high Dutch said other Dutch unity, operating fronts, captured the key Indonesian stronghold of Malang.

Unable to match equipment the Dutch, the Indonesians now

#### NEW PLAN-HINTED

President Sockarno hinted at the new plan in un impassioned speech the each river, each forest be the

> he declared. Sockarno also broadcast an appeal to President Truman and the American people "to exert every effort to halt this war in Indonesia" and and right for which you fought so valiantly only two years ago."--Associated Press.

# Golfer's Amazing 29 For Nine Holes

score ever in first-class British At Bournemouth: Hampshire 223 Africans 278 for four (Fullerton fessional, was the outstanding tionally fine scoring during the Kent 337 (Todd 143). second round of the North Bri- At Worcester: Sussex 350; Wor-

tish tournament here. On this 6,160-yard course in perfeet golfing weather, the players selzed their chance to make history. Charlle Ward, Dick Burton Green in turn brought in 66's to lower the previous course record by one shot and ten players were below 70. Several hundred spectators were cept in a state of continuous ex- Compton six for, 78) and 328 grn well by winning the first two citement as player after player came . (Brookes 107) .- Reuler. round with some extraordinary score

on his card, or in prospect.

At the end of the day, Ward and Burton were left in the lead with wonderful aggregates of 185, but ing by Tuckett, after a century by was double faulted three times. even so, they were only a single George Fullerton had put the Asboth played tenaciously and his stroke ahead of Norman Von Nida, South Africans well ahead on the retrieving was remarkable. For the who returned a successive 68.

crs.
The Belgian professional, Flory An explosion at the Old Ben coal Van Donck, returned 72 for an aggregato of 145, which just enable him morrow,-Router,

London, July 25. against, Hampshire. in first-class cricket, compiling 170. Five Scotland second linkings wie- to be only 3-4 down, but Sturgess

professional golf-accomplished and 67 for two; Essex 532 for seven 120, Begie 74, Viljoen 32 not out). by Eric Green, Liverpool pro- declared (Vignr 125, Horsfall 170. -Reuter. At Maldstone: Somerset 153 and performance on a day of excep- 240 for seven (Mitchell-Innes 50);

not out. Howorth 92. Jenkins 86 not here today by beating Tom Brown, At Cardiff: Glamorgan 193; Lancu- and top seeded for the men's single

after ted owing to rain. At: Northimpton: Middlesex 467

#### FIRST CENTURY

Paisley, July 24. dirst Innings, Scottish batsmen de- most part he played from the back . who returned a successful Horne le last innings, Scottish batshield to court, but his few excursions to the together three shots behind the lead—the last hour and half in their twoday match.

was of moderate quality, the inproved batting of Fullerton and Begbie match points in the fourth set, went was, for the tourists, the most en- on to score a brilliant victory over couraging feature of pleasant game. Fullerton, who is South Africa's reserve wicket-keeper, scored his first century of the tour, which may African's success was that he con-A feature of today's play in the have carned him a first Test cap. lested every point to the limit. In County cricket programme was a He was at the wicket for three and the final set, both men seemed tired, third wicket stand by the Essex a quarter hours and his 129 include but the Frenchman appeared to batsmen, Frank Vigur and a new- ed eight boundaries and one sixer. puffer most. In this set, Sturgess, comer. R. Horsfall who added 225 The South Africans declared at holding the initiative, mixed his runs in three hours and 20 minutes the ten interval when the score was attack cleverly and kept his oppon-278 for four in reply to Scotland's ent on the run. Bernard fought Horsfall scored his maiden century first innings total of 17%. valiantly to rally from a 1-4 deficit

The Federal Legislative Council A phenomenal 29 for nine will comprise three unofficial members, the nine libes — the lowest nine-hole bers, 11 official members, the nine considers necessary.

Harrogate, July 24.

At Kennington Oval: Surrey 398 the close, the score was 104 for five.

A phenomenal 29 for nine (Townsend 102. Alec Bedser six 177 and 104 for five (Nichol 41 not for 60)

Out. Edwards 28 not out). South

#### TENNIS UPSETS

Paris, July 24. Josef Asboth, Hungarian No. 1 player, sprang the biggest surprise eestershire 458 for five (Wyatt 186 of the French tennis championships American runner-up at Wimbledon shire 179 for four (Crunston 50 not events, in three straight sets. out). Pley &d not commence until Asboth won 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, to reach

Playing in a temperature of 100 for five declared and 31 for one; degrees in the sinde. Brown was Northants 202 (Bennett 50. Denis | never able to settle down. He begames, but fell away and could take only two of the next 14 games.

The young American's service was particularly weak and in one vital Weathering a flerce spell of bowl- game-the third in the first set-he

In the other men's singles semi-Although the Scottish bowing final, Eric Sturgess, South African champion, after staving off three the French holder of the title, Marcel Bernard. Sturgess won 3+0, 2-6,

6-3, 8-6, 6-3. The main reason for the South boundaries in his 125. | and Edwards Drured in a hord- that point and this proved too much the close of play scores were: hitting sixth wicket stand and, at for last year's champion.—Reuter.



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WELLs if you're sure that's all you have, I suppose the only thing to do is start over again."

> CAREFUL, question-and-answer rurvey has just been made of the for scrutiny. beliefs and feelings and hopes of or-

suburb of Hammersmith. The survey was made by Mass Observation—a group that specialises In these factual inquiries into people's ways of behaviour and thinking—on behalf of the Ethical

dinary men and women in the London

The Ethical Union wanted to know what beliefs about religion, and kindred matters were in fact held by a representative sample of ordinary

Londoners. For this purpose the area of Hammersmith was selected

standards.

The results of the survey are given in a book called Puzzled People: a study in popular attitudes to religion, ethics, progress and politics in a London borough. The book is published by Gollanez. In the book Hammersmith is referred to ns Metrop.

— Here is an extract from the book describing how Hammersmith men and women answer the question: "What is the most important thing

HE following list shows, in tion it, compared with 13 percent of fulfilment in life as dependent or which they were mentioned, roughly the sort of things portant:

1, Happiness, happy home life; 2, Health: 3, Flimily; 4, Doing good; 5, Money: 6, Love, marriage: 7 Righteousness, being good; Pleasure, having a good time; Living, life, getting the best out of things; 10, Work; 11, Faith.

In this analysis a very wide variety of comments come into some categories. "Love and marriage," instance, ranges from the remark of a young man who said the most imnortant thing was "Falling in love with a beautiful woman," to that of the girl who replied: "I should say to earn your bread or else get mar-

MI/OMEN were less able to answer , the question than men. But they mention love, marriage and the family twice as often; whereas men mention health and money twice as often as women.

All those who said that faith was the most important thing were women (one in twenty of them). Men said that happiness and pleasure were the most important things in life much more often than women. Old people said doing good was

the most important thing three times as often as young. They men-Young people said that love or here." marriage was the most important. thing much more often than old. A quarter of the younger generation mention happiness and pleasure,

compared with only one in seven of older people. The difference between more and think health of paramount impor- see it." tance—but this simply implies that; "Mind your own with their higher living standards, my mouth shut." greater economic security, health problems do not loom so

largo in their lives. Those with secondary education say the family is the most am- what you tell people.".

clined than believers to say that do- what they can do for themselves. ed to say that pleasure and hap- are on the up-grade to-day.

4 120-odd men under 40, and pick advantages." out all those who are non-believers we have called "independent" (pleasure, money, independence). Here they are, at random: "Having a good time."

"Swimming' for 'me, always." "Mystlf." "Enjoying yourseit."

"Money-all I can see of it." "I should think it's life itself." "To be able to live your own life." "For me, to be a musician." "At present to get as much, fun about it."

out of life as I can." "Well, I think the most important very hard." thing is not to let other folks lend you by the nose-to keep yourself worry about it." well and fit and see that you get a real kick out of life." "Monty."

"Improving one's culture."
"Making the best of things. Large masses of people. 

"Well, to get all the pleasure you think we're all born with a cross can without hurting anyone else." and we've got to grin and bear it" Older people who gave the "inde- or her male counterpart, who said pendent" replies usually adopted a the most important thing in life was rather different tone. Here are "beer and something to look forward

less educated people was slight. The warry too much about the future, and expectation, so as to avoid riskmore educated were less inclined to Chances are you won't be there to ing too much disappointment.

Take no notice of anyone else. Make ference; on fun, and money for fun,

up your own." "Hold your tongue and be careful gations and ties; keeping the home

porlant thing less often than any. We can see clearly a distinction bright—these are the normal every-

order of frequency with those with elementary education. their relation with others, and those Non-believers were much less in- who look upon it as dependent on ing good, or being good, was the .It is the dependent-on-self fulfilwhich people say are most im- most important thing (7 percent to ments which are associated with 20 percent); and rather more inclin- lack of religious bellifs, and which

when it was more neces-

try to uphold the standards

of Christian marriage. Yet at

this time a number of eminent

clergy of the Church of England

Law of the Church of England.

It is a report from a Commis-

sary than it is now to

piness were the most important. Though few people actually advothings (25 percent to 18 percent), cated moderation per se as the way All those mentioning independence to get the best-from life, the idea dominates, and, it must be rewere non-believers (one in 25 of of moderation is a very frequent membered, that Church refuses IT is too dangerous llo bring theme. Here are examples in which this typical moderation note

"Do sufficient work, have a me-ET us run through the replies of dluin of pleasure, and don't take any cisions have no legal effect, but Catholics deplore the conse-"Have enough to eat and drink and

and who made comments of the kind a roof over your head, and have good children." "To do away with ambition and just be content, and to live a fairly

average sort of life." With these may be compared the -smiling, were the ways of getting the

best from life. And, from those who suggest work or money as the most important:

"To expect very little and to work "To have enough money not

MHIS sort of outlook is basic among

working-class woman who said: ."I to," there is the natural enough ten-'To enjoy yourself and don't dency not to overdo hope, ambition

The lack of wide idealisms, con-

"Mind your own business. I keep centration on the simple, the immediate, the unorganised personal "Oh, make your own amusements, side, neighbourliness, non-interon keeping clear of too many oblitogether and the home relationships other, group. Only 4 percent men- between those who look upon their day strivings of most people's, lives.

## By CLAUD MULLINS

ICHRISTIAN MARRIAGE

FACES NEW DANCER

have put forward a proposal too wise to accept the proposal which, if it were adopted, would of his colleagues about marbring a new danger to these riage.

There are two ways in which This proposal comes from a husband and wife can book just published; called Canon their marriages during other's life-time. The ordinary way is by divorce, and as sion, appointed by the Archwrote recently, the remarriage bishops over which the Archin church of a divorced person. bishop of York, Dr Garbett, is a much debated question of presided. But Dr Garbett was the day.

in ollher words, born in wedlock. through the back door. After a decree of nullity either party is free to remarry in any

#### Strict View

ENGLISH courts of law have The refusal of most of the marriages must be annulled, riage in church of divorced The grounds for annulling mar- persons is right. rlages were increased by the We do not need any church Matrimonial Cauces Act, 1937. courts to separate the sheep But English courts have always who can be remarried in church taken a strict view of nullity.

of nullity are granted in church that is both right and sufficient. courts; in such countries the Roman Catholic Church preto remarry those who have been

The rules of that Chuch relating to nullity are far wider many who said that taking things as than lihose of the law. Thus they come, not worrying, keeping marriages can be made void by Roman Catholic Church courts (however long the marriage has lasted and however many child-"Work, and don't stop to think ren have been born) if it can be proved that before the marriage are made should be sufficient the parties agreed "that their marriage should be terminated either at the end of a particular. No, the judges, with their period, or if either of them legal training and their long should demand it." (I quote experience of trickery of all from Mr F. J. Sheed's book kinds, are the right men to dis-Nullity of Marriage,) English -court -- of law -- would -- stick to their task of maintain-

HERE never was a time descriptions Signor Marconi married in 1905 he divorced his wife and in 1924 he successfully petitioned the Roman Catholic Court at Westminster for nullity on this ground. He was thus free to be married again in a Roman Catholic church.

> One of the proposals of those who want to revise the Canon Law of the Church of England is that there should be Church Courts for members of the Anglican Church and that such courts should have power to make marriages vold, in other words, to grant decrees of nul-

#### By Back Door

The other, and lesser known, IN this way Courts of the way is by a decree of nullity, Church of England would which in effect means that the enable its members" to be remarriage was never a valid one: married in church. In simple but, strange though it may words, the proposal is to enable seem, children born of such a divorced persons to be remarmarriage can be legitimate; ried in the Church of England

> This scheme could be put for-, ward, only by those, who are somewhat fearful of the stand that the leaders of the Church of England have been making.

long recognised that some Bishops to sanction the remar-

from the goats who cannot. The State provides for the re-But in some countries decrees marriage of the divorced and

#### Warning

into the life of the Church of divorced. There are such courts England the granting of nullity for Roman Catholics. Their de- by church courts, Many Roman a decree of nullity from such a quences to their own Church of court enables a party to be re-nullity decrees by their church married in a Roman Catholic courts: Mr Sheed in his book · refers to "those who regard the nullity law of the [Roman] Church as a set of loopholes by which the [Roman] Church allows that escape from unsuccessful marriages which more honest societies inpermit by divorce.". As a loyal Roman Catholic, Mr Sheed refutes this, but the fact that such criticisms

No solve marriages. Let the clergy grant nullIty on such a ground. ing Christian standards.



### Rupert and the Young Imp-27

Taking only his shuttlecock. Rupert runs back to the common by" a roundabout route so as to avoid the pile of boulders. He has no very clear idea of what he is going to do young imp of the trouble that is in store for him. When he reaches the chestnut tree he starts throwing the shuttlecock up towards the leaves.

If he is still in the tree he may come to it he thinks. He loved using it and precending that it was

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# BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

which has been considering the Trade Statistics Bill, the other day heard a plea for the simplification of Board of Trade of a Super-Registrar.

need be answered, and to save the wife rups her eyes and says to her feet away," and had been flown filler-in time and trouble, a new husband: "Such a lovely dream, from Ottawa, the duplicate copies, at a trifling ex- breakfast." What a hope!" says Ted. pense to the tax-payer. All this She then gets up, goes to the lar- property of the pense in due course by der, and discovers the frozen cod. In badger which had neglected its the 412 newly appointed Public Re- ("Land of Hope and Glory"). The oral hygiene: Wrong again, It was trivial to the skies of radium, worth £1,245.

Standing ' Committee Mimsie Slopcorner

A NOTHER scene from the docu-mentary film "Frozen Cod."

Mrs Housewife lies sleeping, to forms. This coincided with the the music of Tchaikovsky's Nutappointment by C. Suet, Esq., cracker Sulte. She dreams that she and finds a lovely bit of frozen cod' The choice fell on that walking there. She sleeps on happily, Enhive of fatuities, Mr. Gatherby ter Mimsle (music: "L'Apprenti Nemo. Mr Nemo, vital, human and Sorcier"). She touches the larder dynamic has already produced door with her wand, and then several new forms. To simplify vanishes. Dawn breaks ("In A matters, only 72 of the 338 questions Monastery Garden"), Mrs House- It was labelled. "Keep fifteen need be answered, and to save the wife rubs her eyes and says to her feet away," and had been flown

says: "With love from the Ministry of Food."

And echo answered Tra-la-la

WITH a great blast on his broken bugle, stuffed with dirt and straw, a professional politician said (fearlessly) the other day: "Only by working harder can we moduce

voice of Mimste, from the skies, a speck of radium, worth £1,245.

1. One way to make use of harm.

May be talsely used for disguise. 21. Shortly to have self-government 23. The exter of this is long nosed. 24. May be a measure, may be how you travel. (5) 25. Recline, (3) 26 One finishes the broken tin. (6) 1. Produces a tinal cat. (9) 2. One Middle Eastern language, (6)

. Damp enort in epitting the 5. 1t has a place in your wildray 0. Its wages are jothal. (8)
7. It provides a mere tune. (9)
9. Makes hair fast. (8)
12. How refreshing it is, (3)
14. Entrance. (4) 16. Borodom. (8) 8. Fancy having to mix our in ale 22. Pollowing water it may give your to make a small area. (6) several platforms. (8)

3. Do. by all; means, if you are sure.

11. Swimming. (8)

13. Lessen by proving the sailor i. Admirable: 7. Bedlam: 10. Alm: 11. Containly an overhead. (4)

15. Certainly an overhead. (4)

17. What some actors indulge in and footballers play for. (5)

18. Some people think it's the best is Dog: 9 Attar: 12. Their: 14. Lest: 18. Dane 20. Knd. 21. Nip: 23. Deligited: 3. Dane 20. Knd. 21. Dane 20

Foot Notes Out of Harmony.



SHE'S BEEN IN HERE FIVE TIMES WITH. DIFFERENT COMPLAINTS ABOUT THOSE SHOES I SOLD HER





By Ernie Bushmiller



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per shoes.

9. Walk Right! Cultivate good

posture and be sure that your feet

have proper support from the pro-

10. Take Carel Don't be a "bath-

Take Care of Your Feet. The

are of your feet and the selection

of your shoes is essential to your

good health, efficiency and physical

NAVAL PRIZE

PAY WILL

**DISAPPOINT** 

The share-out of prize money

for captured ships and cargoes

to which men of the Home and

£4,000, and even boys got £15..

use by the enemy."

reign of Henry VIII;

Treasury."

Some of the prize money is due

to RAF Constal Command, but it

is proposed to pay this sum in a

will be announced soon.

room surgeon"! If your feet need

attention, consult a qualified chi-

repodist or pedintrist.

Here are Ten Basic Rules for Foot 1. Change Often! Never wear the

same pair of stockings for two days in succession and change, your sceles or stockings once or twice a

Wear Rightl. Wear shoes of leather, both soles and uppers. Pict the proper shoes for the coens on. 34 Fit Right! Be rure that you have your proper size in snoes, the proper last and the proper size in socks or stockings, one-half inch longer than your longest toe.

4. Wash Frequently! Bathe your feet at least once and, if possible twice a day. Dry them thoroughly and use a foot powder afterward. 5. Trim Right! Cut your toenails straight across and not too short. Do not "dig" down into the corners . 6. 'Keep Dryl Don't get your feet wet if you can avoid it. Don't let your feet stay wet from perspira-

Exercise! Limber up your feet intervals-They have muscles, too, remember. Wiggle your toes. Empire Fleets have been look-Put a milk bottle under the arch of ing forward since the war, endyour foot and roll it back and forth ed, will disappoint them. on the floor.

8. Don't Neglect! Examine your Negotiations between feet and your children's feet fre- Treasury and Admiralty are nearquently to guard against allments.

Minute Makeyo CABBIELLE



Soft, spun sugar Pinks for Spring wear in nail polish and in accessories. Cream, off-White for Jackets, teamed with slim Block skirts. Bright Yellow, a new color favorite, combined with Gray. It. looks exciting. Cut-steel jewelry is having a revival!

# 'Lost' German Ship Gets Job In Eire

The missing German ship Adelanr turned up at Queenstown, the harbour for Cork. She will ferry American coal from the outer harbour to a steel works site.

The Adelant, with 67-year Under charter to the Allled Conold Captain Cluto Schneider, his
wife, twin daughters and four
crew aboard, "vanished" in the
"In the Channel," Captain Channel on July 2 after leaving Southampton,

## Latent Influenza Deadly Killer

An inquest into the sudden death of a 23-year-old girl in , Birmingham, heard a description of "latent influenza," which reputedly kills even young and healthy persons and without warning.

Prof J. M. Webster, government pathologist, who conduct-Bed a microscopic examination a lof Miss Betty Buckley, sold persons "sometimes die in the "street" from the rare but not unknown discase.

He said the disease caused tiny haemorrhages in the brain leading to immediate death. ; Witnessen said Miss Buckley had seemed in perfect health just before her death.

# NAMED

Scotland Yard fear that the man they are seeking for the murder of a Danish domestic live aboard with the crew while servant at Ealing, W., last things are settled. month may be another Neville | One daughter, named Inge, does Heath, who assauted a number the "house" work and cooking for of women before murdering all aboard.

Margery Gardner in a Notting before the war. is resuming her Hill helel on June 21 last year studies, probably at the Cork Art and. Doreen Marshall in a School. Bournemouth chine 18 days

Experienced-officers who realistd that no woman was safe until Heath | had been arrested have the same feeling about the Ealing case. And ing an end, so that pay-out day they are using the strategy employed before apprehending the And the Government has intimat- Notting Hill and Bournemouth mur-

ed that prize money is regarded as derer. an anachronism and that this will - Every policeman in the country - Dr. Robert B. Barton has recombe the last time it will be paid in has, as in the Heath case, been mended a programme for 35 Wellesshown a photograph of the man the lay children to serve as young The total amount which will be Yard are anxious to interview. The American ambassadors of goodwill allocated for distribution is likely name of the man has also been cir- abroad with an equal number of to be no more than £2,000,000 to culated, again as in last year's in- foreign children coming to this colquiries, and a warning given that lege town, representing their coun-

Mr C. S. Roscoe, the Admiralty he may put up a light. individual awards might be as low case is that the man sought is re- vacations in the homeland of the as £2, since the money would be quired for questioning about a num- other, starting in 1950. The younga flat-rate distribution and not ber of brutal attacks on women in sters would be chosen from the 11 graded phyments acording to rank, London during the past two to 12 year old group. seniority and length of sen service, months.

ns-was the case after the 1914-18 --- Now as last year, the police are. war. Then, some admirals received faced with a difficult problem.

### Died 10 Days After

of the prize fund at something over gagged with her own underclothing type and size as Wellesley. They 317,000,000. Much of it is earmork- in the gas-filled kitchen of her cm- would undergo a year's indoctrinaed for big repayments to France, player's home in Hanger-lane, tion in languages and customs of Denmark. Holland, Finland and Ealing, on June 18. .

other formerly occupied countries Police officers remained at her Their opposite numbers, abroad, whose ships were captured while in bedside in the hope that if she re- would undergo similar training. covered consciousness she would be "The sum to be issued as prize able to give them information about tendent of schools, predicted the money!" said Mr Roscoe, "will have her attacker. But she did not reno relation to the total seizures. It cover sensibility and died 10 days bring about a better understanding has been arbitrarily fixed by the after the crime,

DUMB BELLS

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LEARN A FOREIGN

STRENGTH

OVER-RATED

A Philippine Senator, in San

Francisco recently, emphatical-

ly denied that there is the tur-

moil in his new island republic

that the public is being led to

What put storch in his declara-

tion is that "Senator Tomas L. Cabili

is one of the leaders of a minority

His minority conlition includes

the much-publicised Hukbalahap

pensants who for the past 10 months

have been resisting efforts to dis-

Cabili said the strength of the

Huks had been greatly overrated.

Their insurgent forces are confined

to three provinces in Central Luzon.

The 44-year-old Senator, who has

leader, Luis Tarue, as a political

nition in return for laying down its

farms, did not have sufficient

strength to elect their spokesman

3,000 Peasants Killed

Capili estimated that 3,000 pea-

annts had been killed in fighting

against government police and

"private armies employed by large

.. He said his party believed both

the Huks and the private armies

should lay: down their arms. In this

respect his party sided with the

. His party violently disagrees with

However, he is anxious to see

Philippines, adding that industry is

needed to balance the agrarian

He is also for a reduction in

Philippine expenditures on their

army. Currently 75 percent of the

budget is for defence. He wants

to shift some of the burden to the

American forces, "who are going to

TO KILL

The admission that ashe

"dressed to kill," ornamented

herself, and made up with pow-

der and lipstick to make herself

more attractive to men, was

made by a 14-year-old girl at

While giving evidence on the sub-

ject she glanced towards the dock

where Clarenco Thomas Tucker,

aged 17, a labourer, of Salisbury,

stood on trial charged with com-

Tucker pleaded not guilty and the

jury, without leaving the box, found him not guilty. He was dis-

Mr. Michael Hughes, prosecuting,

One asked if she would like to go

With Tucker and another, man

used hut and committed the alleged

"I Told Him I Was 17"

Questloned, the girl stated that they had talked about ages. "I told

him I was 17, and going on for 18,".

You wanted these men to believe

that you were at least: 17?--Of

Another man, Sidney Ball, aged

mature?-Yes, I did.

course, I did.

stated that the girl left the hotel

milling an offence against per.

Winchester Assizes.

at the bus station.

DRESSED

Roxas over making special concessions to the American Government.

American capital go into

to the Philippine Assembly.

Yand-owners."

Roxas government

be there anyway."

There is peace in the other, 40

Philippine provinces, he said.

believe.

I WANT TO

LANGUAGE WHICH'S THE

MOST FOREIGN

Schneider said, "I made a snap decision not to return to Germany. where things, are in a bad way. /-

#### Panama Flag

"I felt that by coming to Ireland and getting work for my ship, 1 could do better for my family and

"After dropping the pilot I set course for Waterford, where we arrived on July 4. "I contacted shipping agents and business men and got this job of corrying conl from the Liberty collier James Fennimore Cooper up

the harbour." The Adelaar, a 277-ton ship, carries the Panama flag-by per-mission of the Allied Control Commission, says Captain Schneider.

Just before the war, he registered the ship with the Panarna Consul in Rottordam. During the war, nowever, he had to run his ship in

#### Legal Talks

the Baltic under the Nazi flag.

Captain Schneider went ashore to explain his position to the police and immigration officers. It is understood that the Govern-

to party opposing the present adminisment's legal experts will have decide whether he can undertake tration of President Manuel Roxas. the work he plans. The British authorities are to be

The validay of Schneider's of the Panamanian flag is also unner discussion.

There is no doubt that Schneider has broken the regulation imposed on him by the Four Power Commission in Germany, which operates all German shipping under strict supervision.

No ship is allowed to deviate from prescribed routes. The Schneider family plans to

an excellent war record as a resistance leader, dismissed the Huk nobody. He said the peasant party, even though it gained legal recog-

The other, Antge, an art student

Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Marshal, said that, in his opinion, A further parallel with the Heath | Each group would spend summer

Dr Barton, a strong advocate for peace and understanding among nations, said recently he proposed the paries of town-sponsored fellowships to broaden youthful horizons and approximate the "one world ideal." Miss Inge Petersen, a pretty Children would go to families of lump to the RAF Benevolent Fund. Danish domestic servant, was found their own approximate income group Recent calculations put the total unconscious from head injuries and and to towns of the same relative

> foreign countries before embarking. Arthur Pierce, Wellesley's superinprogramme, if it materialised, would among peoples .- Associated Press.

# CALWELL'S SEARCH FOR

lian with intense national pride in this land of 3,000,-000 square miles and 7,500,000 people, is on a flying mission to Britain, Europe and the United States to get ships to carry some of the hundreds of thousands of Britons and Europeans, he is convinced want to migrate

Mr ,Calwell hopes: 1. To convince Britain that Em-

### CHESS PROBLEM



White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

What he wants specifically is ships, snips and more ships to "decentralise

carrier to bring migrants; here and also investigate the possibility of converting wartime troop carriers into migrant ships. He plans to confer with executives of shipping lines in

many, Holland Norway, Sweden and Denmark and expects to arrive in the United States on August 13 to spend 12 id 14 days in the United States and Canada.

ter for Immigration. Mr Calwell has brought the drive for a greater popu-Intion into the forefront of the Labour Party policy aimed at defence and industrial development. "I have to get ships as some insurance that it this country is ever, attacked again we will have more than seven-and-a-half million people | 28, a freman, of Windsor-road,

"stubborn wall of delay in London" where she had only that day start-Before he left Sydney by flying

she went out of the town and walked towards a field. Tucker, she alleged, followed her into a dis-Britain, Europe and America with a view to purchasing or chartering suitable migrant ships.

Mr Calwell will visit France, Ger-

slie declared. nppear a little, older and more

to take the shock and deliver the Ballsbury, pleaded guilty to an

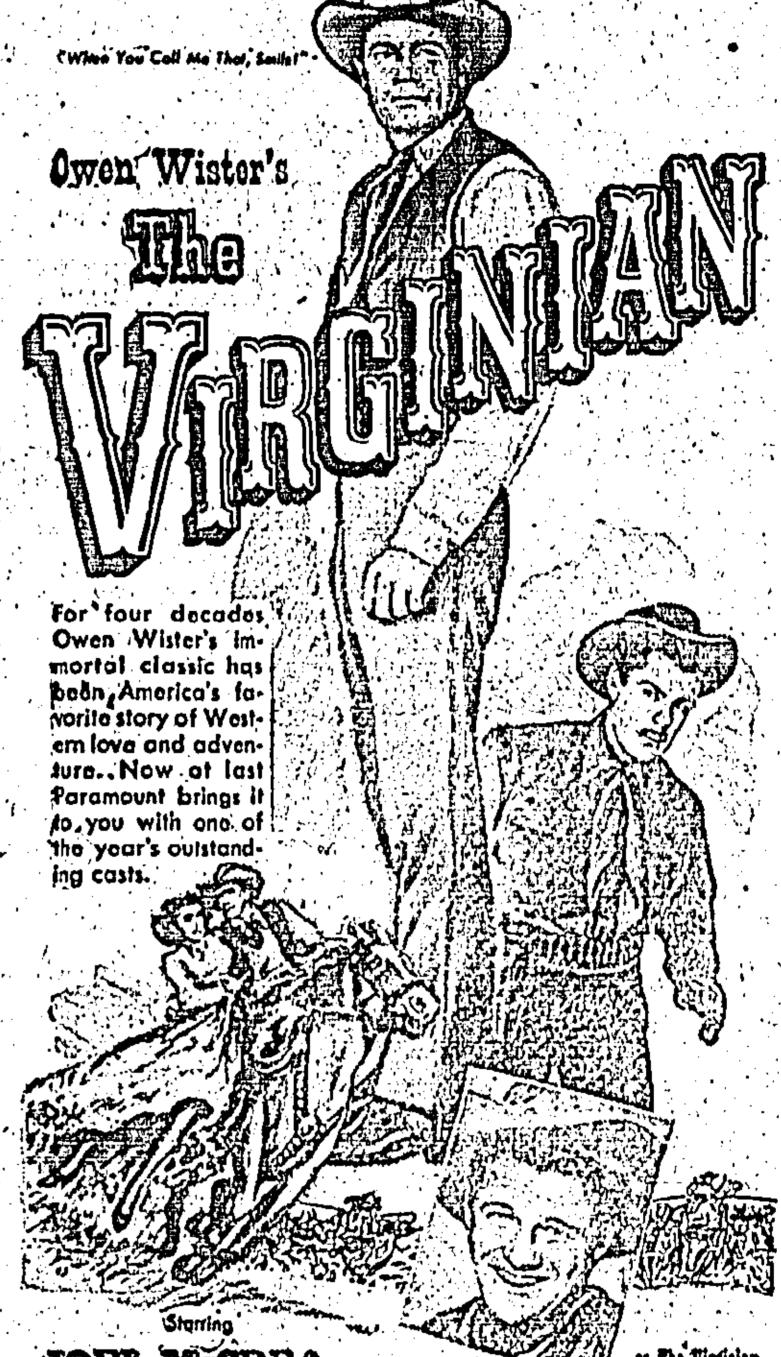
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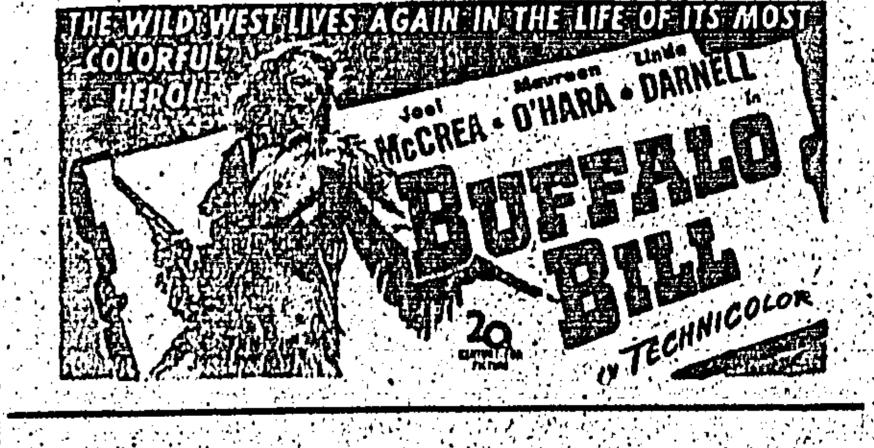
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made as long ago as 1512 in the



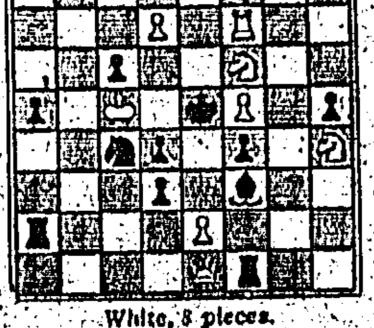
!! wish it could think of something useful and exciting to write in my diary—maybe i ought to go downtown to-

# IMMIGRATION SHIPS

CANBERRA. Immigration Minister Arthur Calwell, an Austra-

pire defence depends on a well popu- the Empire," and to get behind the 2. To ensure that ien Britons will which he believes is hindering the ed work and met one or two men come to Australia for every other programme.

By E. KUBBEL Black, 11 pleces.



1, P. K. any; Z. Q. R. Kt. or P.

boat the Immigration Minister said in an interview that he would reopen to the cinema, but she said she with the Admiralty a proposal to preferred to go for a walk in the use at least one royal navy aircraft— country.

As Australia's first full-time Minis-

counter blows he sald in an inter- offence against the girl on the same view. Associated Twees.

# World Court

The Hague, July 24. The Albanian Foreign Office has announced that Albania will appear before the International Court of Justice here to answer Britain's complaint about the mining of the British desiroyers Saumares and Votage in the Corfu Channel on October 22 last year.

The announcement disclosed that Albania had filed a letter with the Court Registry to this effect, and said that the Albanian Government complained of the fact that the British Government had brought the matter before the Court by unilateral action. It was added that neither the Statute of the Court, nor Article 25 of the United Nations Charler-which was evoked by the British Government-nor general international law could justify this procedure .- Reuter.

**GENEVA** 

# CONFERENCE REPORT

Geneva, July 24. The Trade and Employment Conference issued an official progress report today, showing that South Africa had made five of seven tariff agreements completed by the middle

of July. The report said South Africa had reached agreements with Czechoslovalcia, China, Cuba, Norway and Chile. Chile and Norway have com- | ment. pleted negotiations, and also Canada and Czechoslovakia. Results of the agreements are subject to adjustments that may be required in light

of other negotiations. The report said the total number of negotiations in progress was 102 and the total number of tariff meetings was 407. All delegates and staffs started a three-day rest today -the first break in the continuous negotiations since the conference opened on April 10,-United Press.

#### DR SJAHRIR IN NEW DELHI

New Dolhi, July 24. Dr Sjahrir, who flew through the Dutch blockade to seek help for his invaded homeland, arrived here today and went immediately into con-

Dr Sjahrir was met at New Delhi and repairs small arms. airport by an Under-Secretary of the Indian External Affairs Department.—United Pross.



NEXT CHANGE

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#### NOTICE

noto that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent) tween the hours of 12.30 noon get awny with murder and, worse, Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mon-

to Fridays, copy for the following war? days must be submitted not later than 4 p.m.

> S. C. M. POST. H.K. TELEGRAPH.

# Albania To Face CHIANGLIKELY TO GET AID

BY ERNEST HOBERECHT (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Nanking, July 24.

Lt-Gen Wedemeyer's mission to China marks an end of the United States' hopes of any kind of agreement between Chinese Nationalist and Communist elements. This was pointed out today by a high American official here in Nanking, who is in a position to exert influence on Gen Wedemeyer's final recommendations to President Truman.

IN MANCHURIA:

## RUSSIAN-TRAINED **TROOPS**

New York, July 24. The New York World-Telegram today featured a Seoul Scripps-Howard correspondent, reporting that Russia has to assist the Chinese Communists in the civil war against the Chinese Nationalist Govern-

Using Lend-Lease "The largest units of the force are

at Yenchi, where four brigades are stationed, at Tunghwa, at Mengiciang and Swangcheng, says the dispatch. "They were accompanied by Soviet linison officers and their movements were reported to have been directed by Soviet military commanders in North Koren Koreans are being returned from fighting fronts to hospitals in the Korean troops lare equipped with artiliery pieces.

"Their limited motor transport war. Former Japanese arsenals in arm to boost morale. The former Indonesian Premier, Manchuria have been put back into operation to supply these forces and the Chinese Communist armies.

"Japanese technicians and POWs are being employed to operate them. with Pandit Jawaharlal One such arsenal at Talitsugo, Manchurla, manufactures hand grenades

"Although the Soviets deny that they are extending aid to Chinese Communist forces, this evidence that Russian-trained Korean troops are being employed in Manchuria is regarded as conclusive , by American military sources in South Korea.

The belief here is that if the Joint United States-Soviet Commission brenks up, the North Korean Army eventually may drive south where there is no comparable Korean force capable of opposing it."---United

# etters To The Editor

War Criminals

Sir,-We are very glad to observe notice, being taken of the wave of commutations of war crime sen-

This sickening travesty of justice is by no means isolated or local. Last week Lt-Gen Sir John Harding, professional, commuted the just sentence on Field Marshal, Albert Kesselring, professional, from death to life imprisonment. At the trial up leapt Lt-Gen Sir Oliver Leese, protessional, to the defence and said, "He was a gallant soldier who fought well and squarely. If things had gone the other way, the man sentenced to death might have

We will not dwell on what this admission obviously implies, but you will note the professional's delinition of "tighting squarely"-Kesselring was sentenced for the reprisal murder of 1,413 innocent Italian

death sentence on Italian General Oreste Bellomo was carried out-no commutation here-he was sentenced for having killed one

A search will-disclose the common factor pointed out above in other cases. As Montgomery said recently, in order to be a successful soldier (professional) you have to be "a bit

of a cad"—a masterplece of under-The reason for these commutations lies not in Justice, however pervert- securities, which will have to be

does not ent Dog." The whole business so coviously stinks to high heaven that even write about it makes one retch.

Unfil the poor dupes of this world tors, so that begrer esecurities will sit up and demand to know why be able to pass about the markets they are subjected to two opposing Advertisers are requested to sets of Laws-"The Rules of War" and, the "Rules in Reace"—there will never be peace on this earth. Under the "Rules of War" the pronotices) will be accepted be lessionals quite literally can and do

can force decent people to follow their so-excellent example—if people were held responsible for their killings do you think that anyone, even From and including Mondays a professional, would ever go to

We hold no brief for pacifism but under the present rules of the present "Triends and clients." filthy game the wrong people get killed, nothing is achieved and nobody wins except possibly the the firm had falled to declare to the qualify for an film star in three shooting and Trigger Pressing Exercises people who "make a living" out of currency, control authorities certain months and a film stur would not

P. B. PUBLIC:

This well-informed source said Gen Wedemeyer's presence is an indication that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek: has a good chance of gotting substantial new American backing. He said if the United States ever wants to do anything towards straightening out China, action must be taken immediately. It was his considered opinion, he said, that things would get worse before they got better.

With the Communists reluctant to trust the National Government of dispatch by William Newton; Nanking and the Nationalists now determined to wipe out the Communists, there is no hope for mediation leading to co-operation at moved a force of up to 60,000 present, from a first hand study of Soviet-trained and equipped the situation. He thinks there are Korean troops into Manchuria three courses open to the United States. Undoubtedly he will suggest them to Gen Wedemeyer. They ure: 1. A complete hands-off policy; (2). A middle-of-the-road "watch and wait" programme; and 3. Open and substantial assistance to

Chlang's government. It will be up to Gen Wedemeyer to decide which is the best, but this official appears confident the United States will take the third course-open and substantial aid. It is his opinion that the follow- Confesses

ing step must be taken in China it Gen Wedemeyer recommends aid and his recommendations are accepted:-the National Army must be reduced in size to decrease the Soviet-occupied zone of Korea. The Idrain on the national budget. At present the fighting forces consume Russian small arms and Japanese 70 to 80 percent of government

The army must be modernised, consists of American trucks, and jeeps retrained and made more mobile tion of the Leftist leader. Lyuh lend-lensed to Russia during the and must be given a shot in the Woon-houng, last Saturday.

us a defensive arm to clear out bandits within Nationalist zones, to maintain order and to ward off any raids by the Communists, who would be restricted to approximately the areas they now hold.

Loans from the United States should be used to restore rail communications. These could be repaid within a reasonable period of time if a stable government were outside interference and distur- tion.

The door should be left open for on Friday.

Communist participation in the Nacu-operation and when they become United Press. worthy of representation by virtue of having abandoned their present policy of warfare and destruction, which is severely hindering China's recovery.—United Press.

# DEALINGS IN SECURITIES

London, July 24. The Bank of England tonight issued a complete new series of notices, setting out the new procedure for all transactions in

At a date to be announced later, these will supersede the existing British foreign exchange regulations relating to securities. Although the new notices

highly intricate, they make only few changes in procedure. As foreshadowed earlier today, switching will be allowed from any foreign security to another in the same currency. There is no relaxation, however, in the existing restrictions on Canadian securities.

. The only other changes are that the requisitioning of securities will be formally ended—it ceased in practice some time ago and there will be new arrangements for bearer ed, but in the simple fact that 'Dog "posted up" in accordance, with the House of Commons.—United Press. new exchange control act. 'The list of authorised and tem-

porary depositories is very wide, in-cluding all stockbrokers and soliciin the normal way.-Reuter.

Paris, July 24. The police announced today that

they had raided the premises of Cantler, swank jewellers on the Inmed Rue de In Paix and had seized 20,000,000 francs worth of

sums in its possession abroad, qualify for my job under three United Press.



"It's no use. I keep asking meself, 'Am I doing essential iob ?"

# Britain's Large-Scale Plan For Emigration

London, July 24. Britain is considering a large-scale plan for emigration and capital investment in certain Dominions in an effort to increase food and vital raw materials for Britain's larder and her industries.

# Young Korean

Seoul, July 24. The Korean police announced today that Han Chi-keun, 19, had confessed to the assassina-

The army should, be used only ties were skeptical and claimed that development scheme in Australia; several other suspects still were not possibly South Africa and other

The police said the youth told them he arrived in Scoul from North bably provide the labour force for Korea 26 days ago. He confessed these scheme in areas of Australia he smuggled an American army 45 where roads and hutted camps built pistol tied to a belt and concealed by the Americans still exist. beneath his cont into South Korea. He gave no motive for the slaying. food supplies, chiefly meat, butter, The American authorities pointed out there-was still no apparent-conrection between the alleged assassin ensured and railways freed from with any political party organisa-

Progress in the case was greatly American advisers should be impeded when the Korean police Australia, with other Dominions placed in China by the US Govern- refused to permit army investigators joining later. American Government—to ensure The Korean police also refused to ported to be ready, firstly, to conment—and responsible only to the to see Han or read his confession. proper and efficient use of materials hand over the death pistol to the tribute money and equipment for and money. Technical experts should Americans, who have one of three new industries; secondly, to give be made available to the Chinese slugs fired at Lyuh. Later, in the technical assistance in organising the Government to aid it in the adoption day, however, the police handed work and, thirdly, to authorise bigof a modern public administrative over the pistol, and ballistics scale emigration to Australia to examination result will be known meet a demand for more workers.

tional Government when they feel latedly promised "full co-operation" the Chiang government merits their with the American authorities.— scheme is primarily designed to save

# Independence For Burma

### LEGISLATION

Lord . Listowel, Secretary of State for India and Burma, told times and escaped towards the

Listowel said, "that immediate steps the Jewish Agency and the Goldshall be taken by the exchange of smith Officers' club, which previousmissions between Burma and Britain ly had been wrecked by a bomb. to examine and, if possible; reach a Associated Press. provisional agreement on matters of defence, finance, nationality, and commercial relations arising out of

the transfer of power." He said it had already been agreed that the final decision would rest with the Burma Constituent Assembwith the Burma Constituent Assemble Charge Room Duties: Members of No. ly under Thakin Nu, who succeeded 2 Company will parade for Charge Room understood the forthcoming bill mander. Dress: Summer, Uniform.

dence Bill.

#### ALL A QUESTION OF "APPEAL"

star, Rita Hayworth.

realty he said leuter.

The scheme envisaged would greatly increase food imports from the Dominions without offending against the nondiscriminatory Article 9 of the 'Anglo-American loan ment which forbids Britain from buying vital food from abroad, including the colonies and Dominions, when lack of dollars prevents her continued buying from the United States. According to the Dally Express and the Dally Mail, talks already have taken place between topranking British and Australian officials on possibilities of Britain in-- However, the American authori- vesting millions of sterling for food places in the sterling areas. Emigrants from Britain would pro-

The scheme would yield "first ald'

cheese, oil and nuts, while the government's extensive plans for developing food growing in the colonies gets under way. The first stage of the plan is likely to be tried out in The British Government is re-

It is also learned the police be- not include Canada, which is "hard currency" area, since the pool.—United Press.

### GUNMEN AND TROOPS CLASH

Jerusalem, July 25. Gunmon and British troops exchanged fire on Thursday at the gate of a security zone in Jerusalem, touching off alarm sirens and halting trame for 45 minutes. An unofficial report said the at-

tackers arrived in taxis, fired four the House of Lords today that the Jewish quarters as troops returned British Government intended in fire. No casualties were reported. troducing legislation this autumn. The attack was the latest in a within the British Commonwealth. Garfield, also called Exodus of 1947. has been agreed," Lord It occurred within a few yards of

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the deceased U Aung San. It was Duty as detailed by their Company Comwould be chiled the Burma Indepen- Trame Duties: Members of Nos. 1 and The Prime Minister, Mr Attlee, parade for Traffic Duties on Sunday, made a similar statement in the hours; 11.00 to 14.00 hours; 14.00 to 17.00 hours: 17.00 to 20.00 hours. Dress: Kliski Shirts and Shorts; Whistle and Lanyard; Cap; Belt: Hose Tops; Anklets and Boots Band Practices Members of the H.K.P. '(R) Band will parado for Band Practices under Mr W. P. Apps (Bandmaster) as ordered; every Wednesday and Sunday at 18.00 hours and 11.00 hours respective-ly; at the HKP. (R), Headquarters. Members, of the HKP. (R) Band will London, July 21. parade; as detailed by the Bandmaster; The Rev. F. C. Baker, Vicar of the at the H.K.P. (R) Headquarters, on historically renowned St. Mary le Monday, July 28 at 16.30 hours sharp, Bow, today pitted his appeal against and Lanyard; Cap: Black Sam Brown the glamour of the American film Belts; Hose Tops; Anklets and Boots. Search, Party Duty: Members of No. 1 of mind and a distorted sense of inander. Members detailed will parade at the way thousands idiotically stood of commencement of duty, to draw reform hours recently to get a glimpso volvers and to receive special instructions seized 20,000,000 francs worth of gold and foreign currency belonging to members of personnel and church pulpit.

Triends and clients.

The police said they had also seized papers tending to show that seized papers tending to show that

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# Burmese Round-Up Continues

Rangoon, July 24. Saw Yan Naung, former member of the Burma Defence Army, was arrested in a press building at Daiku, in the Pegu district, carrying a diary at legedly outlining a plot to assassinate members of the Burma Executive Council. He tried to escape and was shot dead, the police announced here

disclosed ha the police cracked down on the Myochit Party in Upper Burma. The names of others arrested

yesterday were disclosed to be H. W. Gray, former personal assistent to U Saw, who is at present under arrest. U Ba Yin, former Minister of Education, and U Ba Sin, former Secretary of the Myochit Party.--United Press.

#### U Saw's Assistant

Rangoon, July 24. The arrest of the leaders of the opposition Myochit Party, which U Saw leads, continues. Upward of 200 are reported in custody. Among the leaders gooled is U Ba: Yin described as U Saw's right hand man, He was with U Saw at the time the British arrested him during the war on charges of collabornting with the Japanese. Aung Tha, member of the Myochit Executive, and Pe Sein, former Party secretary, were arrested in Rangoon. Aung San and his slain colleagues were the de facto government leaders of Burma,-Associated Press

#### Concealed Arms

London, July 24. The Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, told the Commons today that large stores of concealed arms had been found in Burma, but that he could not make a full statement vet-United Press.

#### OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated. Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes carlier than the Ordinary Mail. If mail close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day. Friday, July 25

Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Shanghal (8ca) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon

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(Air) 10 a.m. Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Macgo, Tsinshan & Shekki (Bea) 8 a.m. Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) Noon. Ordinary letters and cards only for

Japan (80a) Noon. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Manila P.J. (Sea) 3, p.m. Bangkok and Rangoon (Sea) 3 p.m Halphong, Pakhol and Holhow (Sea) 3 Kongmooh, Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (8ca) 4 p.m.

Canton (Sea) 6 p.m. Canton, -- Kweilin; -- Kunming - & -- Calcutts "(Air) 3.30 p.m. Chungking only (Air) 3,30 p.m. Sunday, July 27 Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) B.a.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 10 a.m.

Canton (Train) 10 a.m. Bangkok (Sca) 10 a.m. Swatow, Salgon & Shanghal (Sea) 10 Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 10 .a.m. Manila P.I. (Alr) 10 am. t.

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on 5.92 megacycles, in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11 p.m.

5.30. Studio: Children's Half-hour; 0,

Relay from the King's Theatre of the Address of Welcome to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham K.C.M.G. and Lady Grantham; 6.30, "The for transferring power to the long series since the British-turned-Century Quartet; 6.50, Studio: "See Tee" on Sport; 7, Studio: "You Asked for It" decide whether Burma remained intercepted on the SS President -Variety Request Programme presented by Monica Jacks: 8, London Relay: World News; 8.10, London Relay: Home News from Britain; 8.10, Studio: A talk, "Burma Commentary," by Cdr. Trevor Glenny, R.N. (retired); 8,30, "After Dark"-Morion Gould's Orchestra; 8.55, Studio: Two Plano Recitat by Caroline meeting.

Braga and Betty Drown: 9.30, B.B.C.

Transcription Service: "The Fellowship of the Frog" By Edgar Wallace, "A Call. on Mr Maltland"; 10, London Relay; News; 10.10, Weather Report; 10.11, Ex-Jepson (Soprano); Lawrence Tibbet, Martinelli & Metropolitan Opera Orch;

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Hongkong 22nd. July, 1947,

#### HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Football Association will be held at the Gloucester: Hotel, top floor. Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on Monday the 28th day of July, 1947 at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to to receive and consider the Accounts and Balanco Sheet and tho Report of the Council and Auditors, and to elect Officers for

Dated this 18th day of July,

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